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My dear friend - Mr May - I rec^d your letter yesterday. At the same time came one from Rich^d from San Francisco - saying he hoped to be in N. York about this time. He asks of course for you & I hope F. Jackson, Garrison, Quincy & if possible Phillips & Mrs Chapman. I would have to come back with the reflection of your faces upon his. I would have to have seen you. Your cousin S. J. May spent a week in Dublin & we were delighted with him. He is one of the most attractive men I ever met, self, altogether sweet spirited & unaffected. The very man for this side of the water - but his health is too infirm for much effort & I would be far from encouraging him to do any thing but rest. We took all the care we could of him. I attempted to show him very little, but our selves. It was plain however that every thing was sometimes too much for him. As to Douglass I am not placed with to keep news minding him. The cause has had abundance of enemies & he who did not like the rest. Those who will listen to him are not such as would help us.

As to the addresses, I cannot at all explain. Mrs Webb
sent or them off & is very particular in sending them
repeatedly. She will be in town tomorrow (or here
in the country) & will make up & forward the de-
ficient papers. They go by the Southampton mail.
I would not know how to send them. I am sure I
don't know how many to send. Be sure to let
me hear by Richard if you do not ask him for it
before Theodore Parker's last pamphlet - a kind of
autobiography. I wonder with Richard be able to
see Parker Pillsbury & H. C. Wright - who were so long
our guests that our children had a special knowledge
of them.

Yours affectionately

Rev. J. May, Jun
21, Cornhill, Boston

Rich D Webb